THE DAILY GAZETTE.

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THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

relinghuysen Explains the Terms of the Spanish Treaty.

he President Sends it to the Senate with His Approval.

nvestigation of the First Comptroller's Office Weakening.

Weak Investigation.

WASHINGTON, December 11. J. J. Barker as examined to-day be the sub committee of he committee on expenditures int he depart ent of justice, relative to alleged irregulari- es in the office of the first comptroller of the easury, and he reiterated in a somewhat odified form the store he told a few days nce, and admitted that in one case he had lled particular attention to case in which loud overcharges were made. He didn't ow whether the charges were correct or audulent. Witness was questioned at length Milliken, and in the course of his replies timated that the government was robbed. Have you evidence that the government was obbed?" asked Milliken. "I have not," was e reply. Members of the committee said if rther testimony of Barker is of the same aracter as that given to-day investigation ill not be prolonged beyond to morrow.

The Spanish Treaty.

WASHINGTON, December 11.—Secretary relinghuysen to-day submitted to the presi- nt a compendious statement of the purpose nd effect of the various articles of the Span h treaty and an analysis of schedules at- ched to it showing distinctly the changes roposed to be made in the existing Spanish riff. The secretary's paper is in part as llows:

The object had in view in the negotiation the treaty was three fold.

First—To establish reciprocity in exchange f products of the United States and neigh- oring Spanish provinces and the islands of ba and Porto Rico, and such mutual ship ing privileges as will lead to greater develop- ent of commerce.

Second—To remove restrictions and ob- ructions to which American trade and ship- ng have for many years been exposed under e tariff and customs regulations of these lands.

Third—To supplement treaty of 1795 with ain by more modern provisions as to com- ercial freedom, protection of rights of per- ns and property, and the most favored na- n clause, which do not exist in that treaty.

The secretary then proceeds to enumerate e provisions of the new treaty. Under it e benefits of the carrying trade are limited American and Spanish vessels. Various nnical penalties upon American vessels in anish ports are removed, which have been sources of constant irritation. Tonnage es are reciprocally abolished.

Article five prohibits the levying of now port duties on the products of Cuba and orto Rico admitted into the United States nder schedule A. Export duties on sugar ve, in view of the pending treaty, been duced to the lowest rate consistent with ligations to Cuban bondholders to whom e revenues have been pledged, to-wit, about ie-sixth of a cent per pound. By the new aty American property in the Spanish lands are more fully protected.

By a protocol attached it is provided that e agreement of February 13, 1884, is termi- ated when the present treaty goes into effect. he result of this stipulation will be again to bject to the highest rates of duties of tariff uban and Porto Rico products which have en admitted to the benefits of that agree- ent. It was considered to be less injuri- us to our native tobacco interests grant Cuban tobacco, both leaf and manu- ctured, a reduction of 50 per cent than to ecede free admission to either leaf or man- actured separately. In view of the fact at even after that reduction Cuban tobacco d cigars will be subject to heavy import ty and to internal revenue taxes in addition seems our home producers and manufac- rers will still enjoy fair and remunerative otection.

Examination of schedules will show that e have obtained large and important conces- ons for our agricultural industries and na- nal products, and concessions to American anufactured goods are not less important. ch large reductions have been made that oducers and manufacturers of the United ates can compete successfully for the trade the islands.

The secretary concludes the letter as fol- ws: "I cannot doubt that the convention ll work immediate benefit to our citizens, r trade and our vessels. The loss of revenue hich a reduction of sugar and tobacco duties volves harmonizes with the policy which aced coffee and other like products on the ee list."

WASHINGTON, December 11.—Following is e message sent by the president to the sen- e with the Spanish treaty:

o the Senate of the United States:

I transmit herewith for consideration by is senate with a view to advising and con- nting to its ratification a convention for mmercial reciprocity between the United tates and Spain, providing for intimate and xtended exchange of products with the islands f Cuba and Porto Rico, which convention as signed at Madrid on the 18th ult. Nego- ations for the convention have been in prog- ss since April last. The negotiations have en necessarily protracted owing to the mplexity of details to be incorporated in rder that the convention might respond to e national policy of intercourse with neigh- oring countries of the American system, hich is outlined in my late annual message congress in the following words: "The onditions of these treaties should be the free dmission of such merchandise as this country oes not produce in return for admission free r under a favored scheme of duties of our wn products, the benefits of such exchange pply only to goods carried under the flag f the [illegible] to the contract; the removal on both sides from vessels so privileged all tonnage dues and national imposts so these vessels may ply unhindered be- tween our ports and those of the other contracting parties, although without infringing on the reserved home coasting trade; the removal or reduction of burdens on exported products of those countries coming within the benefits of the treaties and avoid- ance of the technical restrictions and penalties by which our intercourse with these countries is at present hampered." A perusal of the convention now submitted will suffice to show fully that it carries out the policy of inter- course thus announced. I commend it to you in confident expectation that it will receive your sanction. It does not seem necessary to my present purpose to enter into detailed con- sideration of the many immediate and pros- pective advantages which will flow from this convention to our productions and our ship- ping interests.

[Signed] CHESTER A. ARTHUR.

Confirmations.

WASHINGTON, December 11.—J. W. Patrick, Oswego, Kan., Pottawattomie and Great Nemaha agency; J. T. Kenney, Nebraska, Yankton agency; Wm. Clark, Denver, Southern Ute agency; C. D. Ford, Colorado, San Carlos agency, Arizona. Also, Luther Harrison, Pennsylvania, assistant commissioner of the general land office; R. T. Crowell, Minnesota, sixth auditor of the treasury; E. A. Clifford, Illinois, deputy sixth auditor of the treasury; G. B. Anderson, New York, Indian inspector. Postmasters—David Redfield, Cisco, Tex; H. H. Harden, Abilene, Tex.; Wm. E. Ellis, San Angelo, Tex.; Paul Silby, Springfield, Ills.; Mary Delmling, Virginia City, Mont.

The Plan of the Opening.

WASHINGTON, December 11.—President Arthur has signified to Commissioner General Morehead, who is here in the interest of the New Orleans exposition, that he will comply with the request made yesterday and start the machinery of the exposition on the 16th inst. by electricity. The wire will run directly from the executive mansion to the exposition building.

Public Health.

WASHINGTON, December 11.—At the sec- ond day's session of the national conference of health boards delegates from various cit- ies continued the presentation of sanitary re- ports. Erastus Brooks of the state board of New York reported that ample precautions had been taken in the cities of New York and Brooklyn to prevent the spread of contagious diseases, and he believed those cities were well prepared to resist the introduction of cholera. C. W. Roland, of Cincinnati, said health officers were making every effort to put that city in good sanitary condition. Dr. Wm. Perry, of Galveston, said the state au- thorities had completed control of quarantine and sanitary arrangements. Secretary Mc- Cormack, of Kentucky, then made a special report of the peculiar contagion in West Vir- ginia.

XVIII Congress.

HOUSE.

WASHINGTON, December 11.—The desks of half a dozen democratic members were deco- rated this morning by roosters with brilliant plumage.

Hancock, committee on appropriations, re- ported the invalid pension appropriation bill. Referred to the committee of the whole.

Mills made an unsuccessful effort to have passed the senate bill for a public building at Waco, Texas, Brumm being the objector.

The house resumed consideration of the in- ter-state commerce bill.

Glascock directed his remarks more espec- ially to consideration of the evils which grew out of the system of "pooling" by railroad companies. He advocated strict prohibition of this system and expressed a preference for the features of the Reagan substitute over the bill of the committee, and he opposed how- ever the provision of the substitute prohibit- ing a greater charge for a short than for a long haul, being generally unjust and espec- ially inimical to the interests of his state.

Dunn favored the substitute. He objected to appointing a commission because it was unnecessary and would fail to accomplish the purpose its friends intended for it.

Woodward spoke in support of the com- mittee bill and severely criticised the provis- ions of the substitute, asserting that their effect would be to cripple railroad interests of the country.

Pending further discussion a general under- standing was arrived that general debate shall close next day, the subject to be taken up and then a vote to be taken as between the substi- tute and the committee bill. Whatever meas- ure shall be successful will be open to amend- ment and debate under the five minute rule.

Reagan has slightly modified his motion to substitute his proposition for the entire bill of the committee and has offered it as a substi- tute only for the remedial features of that bill. If successful in having it adopted he will then move to strike out the remainder of the bill, which has reference to the appoint- ment of a commission.

O'Neill, of Pennsylvania, gave notice that at the proper time he would move to re com- mit the whole subject.

On motion of Warner, of Ohio, a resolution was adopted calling on the secretary of the in- terior for information relative to fees of claim agents in pension cases.

On motion of Weaver the senate bill passed authorizing the First National bank of Omaha to increase its capital stock.

Adjourned.

SENATE.

After routine business Van Wyck offered the following:

WHEREAS, A commercial treaty of great importance has been negotiated between the United States and Spain which was made public by the king of Spain to such an extent that it was cabled from Madrid by the Times of New York city and given to the American people by that journal before the same was presented with becoming solemnity and secrecy to the senate; and,

WHEREAS, Provisions of said treaty materi- ally affecting the subject of revenues and taxa- tion and involving no serious questions of diplomacy and state secrets, the discussion thereof should be in open session so that the people may be fully apprised of the reasons why said treaty should be ratified or rejected; therefore,

Resolved, That the committee on rules be directed to report an amendment or additional rule requiring that treaties which concern matters of revenue shall be considered in open session.

On objection of Wilson the matter went over one day.

The Oregon Central land forfeiture bill was then taken up. The amendment of Dolph's was agreed to providing that all settlers in good faith on lands forfeited who are other- wise qualified shall be entitled to preference in the right to enter lands in accordance with homestead or pre-emption laws and shall be regarded as having legally settled such lands from the date of settlement, and in case such settler be not so entitled under the existing laws he should be permitted to purchase within a year not to exceed 160 acres at $1.25, and reducing to $1.25 the price of even-num- bered sections along the line of the uncom- pleted portion of road.

An amendment offered by Plumb was agreed to by a vote of 33 to 11, repealing the act of March 3, 1875, which allowed settlers on railroad lands subsequently forfeited to locate to an amount equal to the original entry without additional costs.

Sherman, in some remarks favoring this, said the land was open to homestead en- tries, which was enough. It would not do to permit speculators to get hold of these lands and hold them from settlement. He (Sher- man) would favor in this bill repeal of the pre-emption laws. They had long outlived their usefulness.

Morgan inquired of Dolph whether there were any other parties affected by the for- feiture than the United States government and railroad company.

Slater did not think there were. He be- lieved there had been no effort made by the company to sell lands.

Dolph believed their mortgage and perhaps the deed of trust embraced in their descrip- tions all lands of the company, both earned and unearned, but supposed that the grantee of the land grant was made upon conditions subsequent and could only take of mortgage such rights as existed, and if the conditions had not been performed there could have existed no right which the mortgage could take. There were no questions involved, Dolph said, that would not be fairly and equitably settled by the provisions of the bill.

Morgan had understood in the committee there were no mortgages or that anybody's rights were affected except those of the com- pany and government. If mortgages existed on lands of the company the matter should be looked into and the rights of all parties af- fected ascertained. It might be that the mortgage rights covered the right to take lands and build the incompleted portion of road. He moved to recommit to the commit- tee on public lands for further examination.

Blair supported the motion.

Morgan thought the bill should provide a complete method for settling before the courts all questions of rights that may be involved, as had been done with the Atlantic and Pacific forfeiture bill. He insisted upon his motion for recommittal. He expected to vote for forfeiture, as he had voted for the Atlantic and Pacific forfeiture, and he expected to vote for the Texas Pacific forfeiture, but he wanted to see careful provision for the rights of mortgagees and settlers and innocent people who bought the bonds of land grant roads.

After further debate the bill, at two o'clock, had to yield to unfinished business of yester- day, being the bill providing for the admission of Dakota. Harrison took the floor to reply to Vest's objections. He could see no reason why a territory possessing so large, intelligent and Christian population should be permitted to remain in a condition no longer adapted to their needs. He expressed the wish that a vote on the bill might be reached next Mon- day; but Butler thought this too early and de- clined to consent to an arrangement fixing the vote for that day.

Sherman introduced a joint resolution which passed, appointing the 21st of February for ceremonies connected with the completion of the Washington monument, and authorizing the secretary of the treasury to have cards of in- vitation suitable to the occasion engraved in the bureau of engraving and printing, and ap- propriating a further sum of $7,500 to the amount already authorized to be expended in the celebration.

Morgan inquired why the 21st of February had been selected.

Sherman replied the 23d was Sunday.

Morgan saw in that no reason for a change. In his opinion no day was too sacred for a work fittingly commemorating this important event.

Sherman said there were a number of del- egations coming, including those that were military in character, and the commission had deemed it unwise to bring the ceremonies in- to antagonism with the sentiment of the re- ligious people of the country.

The inter-state commerce bill of Cullum, which was the special order for the day, had no opportunity of being considered, and after executive session the senate adjourned until Monday.

The Labor Situation in Pittsburg.

PITTSBURG, December 11. Chess, Cook & Co.'s nail mill has resumed operations after an idleness of six months. Shemberger's old mill is running a double turn at a reduction of 10 per cent and the new mill will start up next Monday. Zug & Co. shut down one mill last evening, throwing out of employ- ment 150 men, and in the old mill reduced wages 10 per cent.

The prescription glass blowers' strike promises to be long drawn out. Various glass workers' unions throughout the country have subscribed $50,000 to aid the strikers, and blowers working in other cities have agreed to give if necessary the proceeds of one day's work in each week for the same purpose. Manufacturers are firm and a bitter contest is anticipated.

Socialist Talk in Chicago.

CHICAGO, December 11.—At a meeting of the socialists last night a speaker named Griffin declared that workingmen must be in- cited to absolute resistance and that all mo- nopolists were enemies to the country, and ought to be hung. Criminal laws were un- necessary. Peace and order could be better sustained if they were abolished. The famine was the result of over production and not poor crops. The only way to stop it was to pay nothing, receive pay for nothing and take everything and without prices. Other speak- ers followed in the same strain.

The Policeman's Club

CHICAGO, December 11.—Wm. Lynn, 21 years old, died Tuesday night from blood poi- soning. It is now charged that a police officer a week ago in directing some young men to move on threw his club at Lynn, striking him on the head causing the wound which resulted in his death. The matter will be investigated.

ELECTION FRAUDS.

Late Developments in the Brand-Le- man Fraud.

The Grand Jury Return a Batch of Indictments.

Principals in the Perpetration of the Crime Located.

The Brand-Leman Affair.

CHICAGO, December 11.—Arthur Gleeson, chief deputy in County Clerk Ryan's office, makes a public statement this morning under his own signature, charging Henry Biehl, one of the employes in the county clerk's office, with having abstracted the envelope contain- ing ballots of the Second precinct, Eighteenth ward, and thereby allowing a substitution of forged ballots found in the envelope when the same was opened by the federal grand jury. Gleeson relates that the envelope in question was placed with others in a large box in the county clerk's vault and sealed up on the day the county canvassing board closed its labors, and when the first impression had been created that fraud had been perpetrated Mr. Ryan sent word to Gleason to take good care of the returns. On receipt of this message Gleason says he called to his assistance Henry Biehl, Wm. J. Sweeney and William Hayes, clerks in the office. Search was made for the returns, Biehl finding them in the sealed chest, where- upon the two other searchers were directed not to look any longer. Gleason then went to attend to other duties. Biehl soon afterward informed Gleason that he had placed them in one of the tin drawers in the vault numbered 244. The only persons knowing the exact drawer in which these ballots had been placed were Biehl and Gleason. Gleason says he did not personally make examination of drawer 244 to ascertain whether Biehl in- formed him correctly or not, but took it for granted that he did. He did not go to the drawer until November 25th, when he found them there. Previous to that time he de- clared he never had the envelope in his hands. The vault in which these ballots were kept was locked with a combination, the combina- tion being known only to four persons, Henry Biehl, John Shield, John O'Laughlin and Gleason. The ballots were placed in the vault where the combination was known only to four persons, and their location but to two, Biehl and Gleason. Gleason then says the evidence shows beyond doubt that the change in the ballots was made while in the vault of the county clerk's office. The evidence also shows that neither Shield nor O'Laughlin knew where they were placed, and it would have been exceedingly difficult for any one not knowing their exact location to find them. The ballots having been taken from the vault on the afternoon of November 21st, either Biehl or himself is guilty. As he declares he did not commit the crime it could have been committed by no other person than Biehl; and he therefore charges him with its perpe- tration. The two persons who are now directly charged with the crime are Joseph C. Mackin, secretary of the Cook county democratic cen- tral committee, who ordered the bogus tickets printed, and Biehl with the abstraction of the envelope containing the original ballots to al- low the substitution of the bogus one.

Henry Biehl also makes a public statement in which he traverses the charges made by Gleason. He says in regard to removing the envelope from the county vault that it was undoubtedly committed by Gleason or him- self, and as he knows he is not the guilty party he believes Gleason to be, and is strengthened in this view owing to contra- dictory statements made by Gleason before the grand jury.

INDICTED AND ARRESTED.

The federal grand jury has found indict- ments against Jos. C. Mackin, secretary of the Cook county democratic central committee, Arthur Gleason and Henry Biehl, clerks in the county clerk's office, and Dr. S. Strauss- ser, S. P. Shields and Peter Hansbrough, judges, and Edward Kelly and W. J. Sulli- van, clerks of election in the second precinct of the Eighteenth ward, at the late election, in the returns from which it has been shown that over 200 fraudulent ballots were substituted for genuine ones. Bench warrants were at once issued for Mackin, Biehl and Gleason, who gave pre- liminary bail in $10,000 each. The others are not yet apprehended, and it is believed some of them have left for unknown parts. Hansbrough lies sick at the county hospital. The grand jury also returned indictments against W. J. Cling, police court clerk, Jno. E. Sterne and Frank A. Owens for conspiracy to secure fraudulent registration before the election.

LATER.—Doctor Strausser and Shields and Kelly were arrested late to-night.

A Desperado Downed.

DENVER, December 11.—A Georgetown special to the Tribune-Republican says: C. W. Wilson, formerly of Mobile, Texas, who has been living in Middle Park for the last two years, pounded a man over the head with a pistol about a week ago. A warrant was issued a day or so after for his arrest, which was placed in the hands of a special constable who undertook to arrest him. Texas Charley took the pistol away from the constable telling him that he would kill the first man that under- took to arrest him. Some of the ranchmen came into Hot Sulphur Springs some time after, and without any parley opened fire on him, and it is stated that twelve bullets pierced his body, thus ending the career of one of the hardest characters that ever lived in the park. This shooting took place day before yesterday. Wilson was better known as Texas Charley.

Leadville Notes.

LEADVILLE, December 11.—In a collision between a runaway milk cart and a delivery wagon this morning four men were injured as follows: Wm. Stevens, an employe at Wor- than's liquor house, sustained internal injur- ries that the surgeons apprehend will result in his death. Phillip Feary, 10 years of age and nephew of Mr. Reynolds of the Fryer Hill smelter, was bruised about the face and body. James Richardson was internally in- jured together with severe cuts and contu- sions about the head and face. Isaac Chap- man received dangerous cuts upon the fore- head. One of the runaway animals will in all probability die from a severe wound in the side that emitted at least two gallons of blood.

Pearl Wolcot, a notorious Cyprian, at- tempted suicide last night by taking a bottle of laudanum. A love affair was the cause.

It is not improbable that an effort will be made to bring Samuel W. Derry before a jury upon an examination for insanity. The at- tempt will be made to secure for him accom- modations in the Pueblo insane asylum.

John McGattergan dropped dead about noon to day on the slope near the Sellers mine. Very little is known of him. The trouble was hemorrhage.

Western Weather.

DENVER, December 11.—Weather at 9 p. m.:

Denver—Cloudy, light snow.

Georgetown—Snowing at intervals yester- day and to day.

Hugo Calm, cloudy, light snow falling.

Sterling Calm, cloudy, snowing to night.

Pueblo Clear, cold; four inches of snow on the ground.

Alamosa—Cloudy and cold; four inches of snow.

Durango—Cloudy and calm; 12 inches of snow.

Silverton—Eighteen inches of snow; still falling.

Leadville—Cloudy and cold; no snow as yet.

Pitkin Light snow.

Gunnison—Snowing; about an inch on the ground.

Las Vegas, N. M. Snowing at intervals since yesterday; quite cold to-night.

Cheyenne, Wyo.—Snowing; three inches now on the ground.

El Paso Coal and indications of rain.

Kansas City Snowing hard to-night.

Horse Thieves Captured.

DENVER, December 11.—A Georgetown special to the Tribune-Republican says: Word has reached here that the two horse thieves that run off the fifty head of horses from Morgan's ranch on Bear river, as mentioned in the Tribune-Republican day before yester- day, had been arrested in the neighborhood of Breckenridge.

Nelson Williams, who was tried to-day charged with attempting to kill John Peronto last June, was found guilty as charged in the indictment.

Making Bogus Gold.

PHILADELPHIA, December 11.—The mint reports that two attempts have been made lately to palm off spurious bullion. Analysis revealed an ingenious device for the deception of parties dealing in gold bullion. The grains were found nothing more or less than steel filings, and, to give them the appearance of grains of the precious metal they were cov- ered with fine gold which was made to adhere by the use of a composition of turpentine. It was ascertained that the gold on the bogus grains amounted in value to about one dollar on each ounce. It is believed some one or more persons engaged in the manufacture of the bogus gold are disposing of it to dealers in the southwest.

The French Tariff

PARIS, December 11.—Duc d'Aumale, presi- dent of the Oise council, has submitted to Prime Minister Ferry a resolution of the council praying that the increase of customs duties on all farming products shall not be effected by existing commercial treaties, and thus enable France to meet foreign rivalry, and that the increase shall continue on the expiration of the treaties and that no new treaty shall be concluded until the tariff shall be revised.

The Methodist Centenary.

BALTIMORE, Md., December 11.—At the centenary conference this morning Bishop Wilson occupied the chair. A resolution call- ing for a grand temperance demonstration during the session of the conference was re- ferred to the executive committee. The spe- cial order of the day, a review of the super- intending of Asbury and what he did for Methodism, by Rev. Jesse Boring, was read by Wm. S. Thompson.

Egan's Scheme.

LONDON, December 11.—Patrick Egan, president of the Irish national league in America, has asked the Irish national party to organize an election fund in America. Parnell replies to this that politics are so un- settled at present that the dissolution of par- liament is uncertain. He will decide in ref- erence to the scheme when the election becomes certain.

Business men of Baltimore gave a dinner to Senator Gorman last night, in appreciation of his services in the late campaign, which was largely attended and elaborate affair. Toasts were responded to by leading democ- rats of the country.

CATHOLIC COUNSEL.

Pastoral Letter to the Catholic People of the United States.

Giving Results of Discussions in the Plenary Council.

Admonitions Against Sunday Liquor Selling and Drinking.

WASHINGTON, December 11.—The pastoral letter of archbishops and bishops of the United States composing the third plenary council of Baltimore to the clergy and cities in their charge is made public through the Catholic Mirror. It is a lengthy document but the following abstracts give the main points on leading matters which engaged the atten- tion of the council. Reference is made to the great increase of Catholic institutions in the past 18 years, especially in the west. The letter discusses the laws of the church in this country in the following terms:

We think we can claim to be acquainted both with the laws, institutions and spirit of the Catholic church and with the laws, insti- tutions and spirit of our country, and we em- phatically declare that there is no antagonism with them. A Catholic finds himself at home in the United States, for the influence of his church has constantly been exercised in behalf of individual rights and popular liberties, and the right-minded American nowhere finds himself more at home than in the Catholic church, for nowhere can he breathe that atmosphere of divine truth which alone can make us free. We repudi- ate with equal earnestness the assertion that we need lay aside any of our devotedness to our church to be true Americans. We be- lieve our country's heroes were instruments of God to the nation in establishing a home of freedom. To both the Almighty and his instruments in his work we look with grate- ful reverence, and to maintain the inheritance of freedom which they have left us; should it ever (which God forbid), be imperilled our Catholic citizens will be found to stand for- ward as one man ready to pledge their lives, their fortunes and their sacred honor."

The attempt to grasp the property of the propaganda is severely condemned and our government warmly thanked for action that saved the American college from confiscation. A considerable portion of the letter is devoted to discussion of the education of the clergy and their pastoral rights. With respect to church properties and church debts the letter says: "It is our earnest wish that existing debts should be liquidated as soon as possible in order that money consumed in paying interest might be employed in great improve- ments still to be made, and especially in help- ing on the glorious work of Christian educa- tion. This latter subject is treated at great length.

Childhood and youth, says the letter, are periods of life when the character ought es- pecially to be subjected to rigorous influence, nor can we ignore the fact that the school is an important factor in forming childhood and youth. The school which principally gives knowledge fitting for practical life ought pre- eminently to be under the holy influence of religion. Two objects therefore we have in view: To multiply our schools and to per- fect them. There are still thousands of Cath- olic children in the United States deprived of the benefit of schools. Pastors and parents should not rest till this defect be remedied. We desire that the history of the United States should be carefully taught in all our Catholic schools. We must keep firm and solid the liberties of our country by keeping fresh the noble memories of the past, and thus sending forth from our Catholic homes into the arena of public life not partisans but participants.

The subjects of co-operation of the Chris- tian home with the Christian school, Christian marriage and indissolubility of the marriage tie are treated upon; and in this connection the havoc wrought by the divorce laws of the country is deplored. The importance of home virtues, good reading, especially of the holy scriptures, and of supporting thoroughly the Catholic press is impressively declared. The desecration of the Lord's day is most severely condemned, especially the practice of selling beer or other liquor on Sunday or of frequenting places where they are sold. We implore all Catholics for the love of God and of country never to take part in such Sunday traffic nor patronize nor counte- nance it; and we also call upon pastors to induce all of their flocks that may engage in the sale of liquor to abandon as soon as they can the dangerous traffic and embrace a more becoming method of making their living. We admonish working men that they must keep from drinking places Saturday night. Carry your wages to your families, where they rightfully belong. Turn a deaf ear, there- fore, to every temptation and then Sunday will be a bright day for all the family. We invoke blessings on the cause of temperance and all who are laboring for its advancement in a true Christian spirit.

Forbidden societies is the next subject treated of, and while Catholics are instructed to shun bad or dangerous societies they are counselled to take part in good and useful Catholic associations, always remembering, however, that the surest guide is the church of Christ.

The letter closes with an appeal for gener- ous co-operation of the Catholic people to the work of foreign missions and missions among Indians and negroes.

The Syracuse Collapse.

SYRACUSE, December 11.—Westcott & Co., brokers, have made a general assignment. The Buffalo branch of the same house is in- cluded. The Utica branch dissolved partner- ship yesterday. Alfred Wilkinson of Wilkin- son & Co., bankers, who suspended yesterday, was a special partner of Westcott & Co. Preferences amount to $50,000, $30,000 to Roswell P. Flower of New York, promissory note for moneys loaned. Liabilities are estimated at $100,000.

An Outbreak Feared.

DES MOINES, December 11.—Governor Sherman has called out two companies of rifle guards, which will leave at 5 o'clock in the morning by special train for Logus, where an outbreak is feared among striking miners.

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WEEKLY—IN ADVANCE.

Per annum	$2.00	Six Months	$1 00
Three Months	50	One Month	5

ADVERTISING

Rates made known on application at the office

JOB WORK

Facilities for Plain and Fancy Job Printing equal to those of any establishment west of the Missouri river.

All persons having advertisements in this paper and desiring them discontinued will please make it known at the business office, where it will be properly attended to. We cannot hold ourselves responsible for advertisements continuing in the paper unless notice is thus given.

No claims are allowed against any employe of the GAZETTE to offset any of our accounts.

All advertisements for the WEEKLY GAZETTE must be handed in not later than Thursday noon.

Advertising agents are respectfully notified that we do not want any advertising from them.

B. W. STEELE
Manager of the GAZETTE

It looks more and more as if President Arthur is likely to be a prominent and active candidate for the New York senatorship.

It is reported that General Grant is preparing a history of the war of the rebellion. His son represents him as devoting much care and attention to his historical writing.

In the century since the first general conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church in the United States the number of communicants in that church has increased from 15 000 to 3,800,000.

The wildest part of Buffalo Bill's Wild West show is at the bottom of the Father of Waters. Will President-elect Cleveland please make a note of this fact as a preliminary to his next Thanksgiving proclamation?

Judge Rogers, of the criminal court at Denver, has denied a change of venue to the notorious Chase, of the Palace theater. Now let a Denver jury do its duty and thus support the Tribune-Republican in its fight in behalf of decency.

We trust that the democrats who are opposing the admission of Dakota can find some better reason than the following, which we clip from a party organ:

The republican party has never shown any willingness to admit a democratic territory, and we sincerely hope that the house will sturdily oppose every attempt to make Dakota a state.

Once more must Colorado submit to the humiliation of seeing the acquittal of a man whom the public opinion of those best acquainted with the case holds to be guilty of murder. The name of Derry must be added to the long list of those unpunished for homicide. It is high time for public sentiment to awake to a sense of the recklessness with which deadly weapons are used in this state. Some of us are in danger of devoting too much attention to violence in Mississippi in comparison with the amount we devote to violence in Colorado.

There has seemed to be of late quite a number of politicians and papers that think the republican party is rather too large and can get along without the independents. But there are already some signs that this opinion is giving way before better judgment. When the next campaign is on republicans will be glad enough to get votes wherever they can find them. In this line Senator Plumb, of Kansas, in a recent interview regarding the New York senatorship, has sought to impress the necessity of burying by gones and preparing to place New York once more among the republican states.

A Leadville dispatch to the Denver News gives the following explanation of the acquittal of Derry on trial for the murder of General Bearce:

The jurymen excuse themselves on the ground that more aggravated cases of murder in Lake county have resulted in acquittal, and they were unwilling to commence the hanging business with an old man with one foot in the grave.

We commend this to the consideration of people intending to commit murder. If they will wait till well along in years and then murder in a decent sort of way, Leadville seems to be the place for them. Far be it from us to suggest that they commence with this remarkable jury.

A southern paper says that "there are few "avenues open to the colored youth. The "number who have capital is limited, and "necessity forces them to take menial places "in hotels, on railroads in stores and in private families. The great danger that "threatens the future of the negro is the forced "ignorance of them as to trades. It must be "met and overcome." This tendency to menial service, which is one of the evil results of slavery, is indeed a great evil and deserves the earnest attention of the friends of the colored race. Another evil, perhaps even greater, is the tendency of the colored people to fill mendicant places, places of fees and "tips." Both of these tendencies will be weakened by the self respect that comes with broadened knowledge. Whoever shall work in the interest of this self respect, whoever shall lead the colored race to trades and to education in general, will be doing that race a lasting and invaluable service.

The idea which some people have of newspaper men's rights and self respect may possibly be somewhat corrected by the following, which we clip from an exchange:

It is a mistake to suppose that the average reporter courts an assignment to a ball, party, reception or banquet. For a man to do society reporting he must have great gifts of courtesy, forbearance, good nature and patience. There are in every city, probably, men who could make good society reporters, but, as a usual thing, a fire, a murder, a general election, a political convention, or even a horticultural society meeting, are preferable to a reporter than any "society" reporting.

It is time the public should understand that reporters are not as a rule either dead-beats or loafers. The reporter of a banquet may have just dined at the hotel where the banquet is given. The reporter who goes to a ball or reception may have bought his clothes at the same place the dude bought his and may have paid for them at that. It is rough on the reporter who is usually well dressed, but it is nevertheless true. It may also be set down as a rule that the reporter gets a larger salary than the dude does. He could buy a swallow tail coat if he wanted one and wouldn't have to suck out the customers, as the dude often does. He probably drinks less whisky than the dude does or quite likely he doesn't drink at all. So far from reporters being drunkards, the personal habits of Denver reporters to-day are better than the habits of the average church member and would not as a general thing disgrace the clergyman. So far as good living is concerned, a man doing newspaper work usually lives better than the man he works for, gets very hungry and is obliged to give his stomach the most distinguished consideration. The nature of his work compels him to expend more money for clothes than the average citizen and he buys and puts on a clean shirt much oftener than the average man. But there are still men holding high positions and men holding very small ones, who look down upon a newspaper man and who attempt to snub and browbeat reporters whenever they get the least opportunity.

It is not a mean spirit of revenge but a natural spirit of just resentment, which induces newspapers and newspaper reporters to favor those who treat them kindly and to show a manly spirit of independence towards any ass be he of high or low degree, who thinks himself and his influence greater than a newspaper. A newspaper is obliged by every notion of self respect and worldly policy to resent such interference with its rights and privileges. The man who treats a newspaper reporter as he would treat a lackey or bootblack deserves the contempt of every decent man.

A good newspaper man is infinitely the superior of the man who ill treats him for the newspaper man as a rule would not treat a bootblack or porter unkindly.

The newspaper man has an avocation scarcely below that of a clergyman and his work is not all on Sunday either. Every day in the week he has occasion to write against public and private sins to expose and denounce crime, to give due praise to enterprise to merit to honesty and to efficiency, to expose fraud and incapacity to denounce corruption in all its forms to encourage social life and domestic virtue to spread piety and good sense and justice, freedom and equality among men.

Can there be a higher mission a grander opportunity given to any man than that of a newspaper scribe? Should not all men recognize this mission and help along the work of the honest newspaper, which is in the highest and grandest sense the work of God.

Andrew Jackson's Nose

Washington Cor Cov Plaindealer

When I was at Alexandria last week I heard an old man's statement of how President Jackson's nose was pulled by Lieutenant Randolph in the summer of 1833. Said he:

President Jackson was passing Alexandria on his way to celebrate the building of a monument to Washington's mother at Fredericksburg. The steamer stopped at Alexandria to get the mail. Jackson was sitting in the cabin back of a table smoking a pipe and there was hardly room to pass him. His pipe was a long stemmed one and it hung almost to his knee. A few men including Major Donelson, Jackson's adopted son, were standing about, and there were others who had come on board to see the president and to look at the boat. Among these was Lieutenant Randolph, a connection of the noted Randolph family to which John Randolph belonged. He had been dismissed from the navy by Jackson for some trouble in his accounts. He was a straight young man and not bad looking. He came on the boat and pushed his way through the crowd until he reached the cabin. This he entered and went up to Jackson as though he would speak to him. President Jackson did not know him, but held out his hand asking him to excuse him from rising. As he did so, Randolph with a quick gesture, seized Jackson's nose and gave three strong pulls. It was done so quickly that no one had a chance to interfere. Old Hickory threw his pipe up into the air as if to strike Randolph with it, but before he could do anything Randolph had started off and he was helped by the bystanders on the wharf. He quickly mounted a horse and rode off into the country. Jackson's excitement was intense. His nose was as red as fire and I am sure it did not regain its color for days. He said angrily, "If I had had an idea that I was going to be assaulted I should have been prepared. Randolph is the first villain who has escaped me." Here upon a bystander said, "If you will pardon me for the crime, I will kill Randolph within the next fifteen minutes." This Jackson refused to promise. I think an indictment of assault with intent to kill was filed against Randolph in the courts at Alexandria, but this was afterward nolled by Major Donelson."

The Proposed Inland Sea in Africa

All the Year Round

Prophets of evil predict that by the continual inflow of Mediterranean water (already salter than the ocean) to supply the continual loss by evaporation, the inland sea, gradually growing salter and salter, will eventually become one solid mass of crystallized salt—the biggest block of rock salt in the world. To this we can only say that it will take a very, very long time to do it and that we cannot tell what may happen between this and then. That a change of climate will occur is inevitable. The loss by evaporation may be, partially at least replaced by rains. Salt also evaporates when in company with vapor, as well as water which any one may test and ascertain by licking his lips after passing through a sea fog. In any case, barrenness for barrenness, things will be no worse than they were before, better even by the complete suppression of marsh miasma and the cultivation of the Djerid chott. But M Ferdinand de Lesseps assures us that the inland sea will be perfectly safe from silting or salting up for the next thousand or fifteen hundred years, which guarantee is a sufficiently lengthened term for any human enterprise. Of course, he does not reckon upon earthquakes or other abnormal geological phenomena. A more serious matter is to consider what profits and advantages may be reasonably expected from the completion of the work.

An Escape

Stepniak in the Cornhill Magazine.

One day the police, while making a search to lay hands on Olga Liubatovich in the grasp. A friend, distancing the gendarmes by a few moments, had merely only time to rush breathless up the stairs, dash into the room where she was, exclaim, "Save yourself! the police!" when the police were already surrounding the house. Olga had not even time to put on her bonnet. Just as she was, she rushed to the back stairs, and hurried down at full speed. Fortunately the street door was not yet guarded by the gendarmes, and she was able to enter a little shop on the ground floor. She had only 20 kopecks in her pocket, having been unable, in her haste, to get any money. But this did not trouble her. For 15 kopecks she bought a cotton handkerchief, and fastened it round her head in the style adopted by coquettish servant girls. With the 5 kopecks remaining she bought some nuts and left the shop eating them in such a quiet and innocent manner that the detachment of police, which meanwhile had advanced and surrounded the house on that side, let her pass without even asking her who she was, although the description of her was well known, for her photograph had been distributed to all the agents, and the police have always strict orders to let no one who may arouse the slightest suspicion leave a house which they have surrounded. This was not the only time that she slipped like an eel through the fingers of the police. She was inexhaustible in expedients, in stratagems, and in cunning, which she always had at her command at such times, and with all this she maintained her serious and severe aspect, so that she seemed utterly incapable of lending herself to deceit or simulation. Perhaps she did not think, but acted upon instinct rather than reflection, and that was why she could meet every danger with the lightning like rapidity of a fencer who parries a thrust.

The Speed of the Arab

Ex Ambassador

The popular notion about the speed of the Arab courser is, I think erroneous. Great speed is not his strong point, the chances are that on an ordinary race course the best Arab in the world would be beaten by a second rate English race horse. These Arabs were not, of course, first rate specimens of the race; but they were certainly not bad ones. A fortnight or so afterward, when I was at Tebessa, the commandant showed me an English thoroughbred, which, he said, had easily run away from every Arab he had ever tried him against. But what was far more remarkable about this horse was that once acclimatized and accustomed to the hard life and hard fare of the Arab horses he quite equalled them in hardiness and endurance, as had been proved in the course of many expeditions and tours of inspection among the tribes of the district.



In cases of dyspepsia, debility, rheumatism, fever and ague, liver complaint, inactivity of the kidneys and bladder, constipation and other organic maladies, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is a tried remedy to which the medical brotherhood have lent their professional sanction and which as a tonic alterative and household specific for disorders of the stomach, liver and bowels has an unbounded popularity.

For sale by druggists and dealers to whom apply for Hostetter's Almanac for 1885. dwb-7 pl

Young Men Read This.

The VOLTAIC BELT CO, of Marshall, Mich, offer to send their celebrated ELECTRO VOLTAIC BELT and other ELECTRIC APPLIANCES on trial for thirty days, to men (young or old) afflicted with nervous debility, loss of vitality and manhood, and all kindred troubles. Also for rheumatism, neuralgia, paralysis, and many other diseases. Complete restoration to health, vigor and manhood guaranteed. No risk is incurred, as thirty days trial is allowed. Write them at once for illustrated pamphlet free.

dwb-3-ly

Elegant Photograph Albums in Plush Turkey, Morocco and Calf Bindings, just received at

THAYER & HOWBERT'S.

m-2-6m

Trustee's Sale.

Whereas Martha Rowley, by her certain deed of trust, dated on the 18th day of November, A. D., 1882 and recorded in the office of the county clerk and recorder of the county of El Paso, state of Colorado in book 41 on page 70 of the records thereof, on the 18th day of November A. D., 1882 to secure the payment of one certain promissory note made by Martha Rowley and B. A. Rowley bearing even date with said deed of trust for the principal sum of fifteen hundred (1,500) dollars payable to the order of Frederick B. Mosley two years after the date thereof with interest thereon from date until paid at the rate of ten per cent per annum, did convey to Henry Le B. Wills of the county of El Paso and state of Colorado as trustee all the hereinafter described premises by which deed of trust it is provided that in case of default in the payment of said note or any part thereof or the interest thereon it may be lawful for the said Henry Le B. Wills to advertise and sell the said premises as therein provided. And, whereas, default has been made in the payment of said note and a portion of the interest thereon, according to its tenor and effect, and the same being due and unpaid, now, therefore, I, Henry Le B. Wills trustee as aforesaid, at the request of the legal holder and owner of said note do hereby give public notice that I shall on Friday December 26th A. D., 1884, at the hour of ten o clock a. m., at the front door of the court house, in the county of El Paso in the state of Colorado sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, all the premises in said deed of trust described to wit: Lot numbered thirty (30) in block numbered seventy-one (71) of the city of Colorado Springs (in the county of El Paso and state of Colorado) according to the recorded plat thereof, together with the buildings and other improvements thereon together with all and singular the tenements, hereditaments, privileges and appurtenances thereunto belonging, and all the right title interest and equity of redemption of the said Martha Rowley, her heirs or assigns therein.

HENRY LE B. WILLS, Trustee
Colorado Springs Colo., Nov. 29th A. D., 1884
12 td

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BOOT & SHOE SALE

WILL POSITIVELY CLOSE

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Will find the Wabash the most convenient [illegible] health resorts of Illinois [illegible] Iowa and [illegible] of this popular [illegible] comfort while on [illegible] of the many [illegible] of the West and [illegible]

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[illegible] necessary to secure [illegible] in agricul[illegible] lumbering or [illegible] fields throughout [illegible] addressing the un[illegible]

[illegible] CHANDLER,
[illegible] Agent, St. Louis Mo

[illegible] IOWA—MISSOURI

C. M. HAMPSON,
Commercial Agent, Denver, Colo.
8-3 tf

GILES CRISSEY, G. W. THOMAS,

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House of 6 rooms, Kiowa st	$25 00
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House of 9 rooms, N Weber st	65 00
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House of 7 rooms, N Tejon st, nice place	65 00

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Modern house of 6 rooms, N Tejon st	$20 00
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House of 4 rooms, N Weber st	15 00
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House of 5 rooms, Cascade Ave	8 00
House of 2 rooms fronts on park	7 00
House of 4 rooms, Vermijo ave	6 00
House of 7 rooms, N Nevada ave	25 00
House of 5 rooms on garden tract	10 00
House of 5 rooms, Tejon st	12 00
House of 5 rooms, Cascade ave	11 00
House of 5 rooms, Cucharas st	10 00
House of 5 rooms, Cucharas st	11 00
House of 4 rooms, St Vrain st	12 50
House of 4 rooms, N Nevada ave	9 00
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6250	SUPERIOR COTTAGE—In central location	$4,000
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Are run on all through trains of this road

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Insist upon ticket agents selling you tickets via this road. Examine your tickets, and refuse to buy if they do not read over the Chicago & North Western railway.

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CAMPBELL & McINTYRE,

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DENTIST.

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DAILY GAZETTE.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1884

CEORGE C. MILN.

[He] will Appear at the Opera House on Monday.

Geo. C Miln, the noted tragedian, will ap[pe]ar at the opera house Monday evening in [H]amlet, which is regarded as one of his [st]rongest characters. He is supported by a [co]mpany of sixteen people who have appear[ed] with him in the larger cities, consequently [it] will be safe to predict an artistic success. [M]r. Miln's conception of the melancholy [Da]ne differs materially from that of either [B]ooth or Barrett, and in many respects is said [to] surpass the conventional interpretation [wh]ich has hitherto been the accepted stand[ar]d. He clothes it with high points and intel[lig]ence and does not merely present a youth [wh]ose mind has become deranged from do[me]stic difficulties. The New York Sun in [sp]eaking of his performance says.

Hamlet in Miln's hands is a most charm[ing]ly realistic study. We do not have the [ord]inary stage figure afflicting us with spor[ad]ic melancholia, but a man, intense, morbid, [pas]sionate, loving, living his life out before [us.] Nature has done much for Miln. His [fac]e is such a face as any idealist would place [up]on Hamlet's shoulders Pale, thoughtful, [dre]amy, lapsing into romantic preoccupation, [an]d again lit up into wonderful animation by [a] pair of the most expressive eyes. His [mo]vements are always graceful. He goes [ab]out the stage making pictures. His voice [is r]ich and powerful and capable of express[ing] the finest shades of pathos. Of course, [asi]de from this the feature of Miln's Hamlet [is] his thorough appreciation of all the intel[lec]tual beauties of the play One can but [fee]l that he is thinking the thoughts of the [gre]at master as he utters them—and with an [int]ellect capable of comprehending them—[an]d not merely uttering them in parrot like [fash]ion. Miln as Hamlet is full of passion. [He] is the Hamlet of Shakespeare His self-[acc]usations and the invectives heaped upon [his] uncle are not to be rendered pl mission. [Ev]ery note in his soul is stirred in the great [spe]ech commencing:

"O what a rogue and peasant slave am I ..."

[And] when in the very hysteria of passion, he [bre]aks out:

"Am I a coward? What's he then that calls me villain gives me the lie i' the throat as deep as to the lungs—why I should take it ..."

[ab]ruptly bursting into a half-insane and iron[ic] laugh, the audience is carried completely [aw]ay. The scene with Ophelia is sad, tender, [gen]tle, and anon wild His grief at discover[ing] her treachery is pathetic to witness, and [wh]en with a wild outburst he leaves the [sta]ge, the house is swept into enthusiasm. [Ag]ain in the play scene we witness the young [act]or's wonderful magnetic power, together [wit]h the display of artistic skill in the use of [fac]ial delineation His keen eyes are fixed [up]on the guilty king, even as he toys with [Oph]elia's fan, and never once is the spectator [per]mitted to forget that

"The play's the thing wherein I'll catch the conscience of the king "

[A]n evening in the study of Miln's Hamlet [is] worth five years' study of the play. He [ill]uminates the text with his genius and never [per]mits the spectator to withdraw his interest [fro]m the play. No wonder then that he has [ch]anged even critics into eulogists and won [for] himself the proud title of the new Hamlet.

College Notes.

[T]he Musical association had another of its [ple]asant meetings last evening. Handel was [the] composer studied.

[T]he indications point to an increased at[ten]dance next term, both in the metallurgical [and] other departments of the college.

[T]he class in natural theology will be ex[amin]ed on Monday and other senior classes [will] have their examinations on Thursday and [Frid]ay.

[Mi]ss Nannie Hix has left college and will [mak]e Baltimore her place of residence for [som]e time. She contemplates entering a [norm]al school there.

[P]rofessor Marden leaves for the east a week [fro]m Monday His visit is in the interest of [the] college. In his absence Professors Loud [and] Stone will have charge of his classes.

[T]he college skating club will hereafter have [the] use of the skating rink once in two weeks [inst]ead of once every week as heretofore. [Thi]s change has been made in order to assure [go]od attendance. The club will have the [rink] next Tuesday evening.

[T]he literary society has voted to have a [pub]lic exhibition at the close of next term [whi]ch will be about March 24th. The follow[ing] members were appointed as a committee [to se]lect exercises for the exhibition: R. D. [McL]eod, W. L. Wilder, H. H. Seldomridge, Misses M. L. Martin and M. Kles.

[It] is generally understood that the college [trus]tees at their late meeting granted the lib[rar]y society the use of the chapel, including [fuel], light and the janitor's services free of [char]ge. We have no hesitation in saying that [this] step on the part of the trustees will be [rece]ived with satisfaction on the part of the [soci]ety, and will be substantially appreciated.

[T]he Oratorical association held its annual [mee]ting last Tuesday evening with most of [the] members present. The treasurer's report [was] read showing a balance in the treasury [and] was approved. The following officers [wer]e elected to serve for the ensuing year: [Pres]ident, F. W. Manning; vice president, [R.] D. McLeod; secretary, Miss Susie Bean; [trea]surer, S. H. Stone; corresponding secre[tary], H. H. Seldomridge. The constitution [was] amended so that the contestants will be [requi]red to hand a copy of their orations to the [boar]d of judges previous to the contest in [orde]r that they may mark them on the [tho]ught and diction displayed in their compo[sitio]n. The contestants therefore will only be [mar]ked upon their delivery when the contest [occu]rs. It was decided to have the local con[test] on Friday, January 16th, and Messrs. C. [H.] Seldomridge and R. D. McLeod and Miss [M.] L. Martin were appointed a committee to [arran]ge the necessary arrangements.

[T]he programme of the literary society for [this] evening is as follows:

[Mus]ic .... R. S Gould
[Essa]y .... Miss M Kles
[Dec]lamation .... Miss Jessie, Howe
[Deb]ate—Subject: Resolved, That "Circumstances May Justify a Departure from the Truth"
[Affir]mative .... L. T. Gray
[Neg]ative .... R. D. McLeod

[T]he Cincinnati chamber of commerce ad[jou]rned over to Saturday for the funeral of [the] late Reuben R. Springer, an honorary [mem]ber.

The Markets.

NEW YORK, December 11.—Money easy 1½ to 2; prime paper 4½ to 6, sterling exchange steady 4.81½, demand 4 85; governments steady for 3 per cents; railways irregular; state securities steady. The stock market opened weak and lower this morning, and prices fell off ¼ to 1½ per cent, grangers leading. Soon afterward coal shares developed strength, Lackawanna moving up 1½ per cent to 103¾, Delaware & Hudson ½ to 83¾ and New Jersey Central ⅜ to 40. These stocks were in good demand in the loan crowd and Lackawanna commanded ⅛ to ⅜ per cent for use Later pressure to sell was renewed and lower figures were recorded all round. The short interest largely increased during the day, especially in Lackawanna, Vanderbilts and grangers. In the last hour of business smaller bears began to cover and this brought about an advance of ⅛ to 1¼ per cent. The market left off firm. Compared with last night's closing prices are ½ to ⅝ per cent higher for Central Pacific, C. B. & Q., Northwestern, St. Paul, New Jersey Central, Erie, Missouri Pacific prefered, Texas Pacific and Western Union; and ⅛ to 1½ per cent lower for other active shares except New York Central which is unchanged. Transactions 376,000 shares.

In mining stocks to day Horn Silver was exceptionally weak falling to 3.75, the lowest price for several years. Other stocks were firm, Chrysolite selling at 1.00 to 1.10, Bodie 2.40, Consolidated Pacific 1 00 to 1.05, Plymouth 15 38 with small lots at 15 50, Standard 58 to 62, Harlem 3, Mexican 80, State Line 2 and 3 at 2, Sutro Tunnel 11 to 12, Bulwer 33, and Yellow Jacket 62.

Al	101	Il	123¾
Adams Express	133	American Express	94
C B & Q	119⅝	Erie	14⅝
D & R G	8⅝	Preferred	27
Central Pacific	33¾	N Y C	88¼
Missouri Pacific	94	Union Pacific	48⅝
Northwestern	84½	Wells Fargo	107
Preferred	121⅝	Ontario	19
Texas Pacific	2⅞	Iron Silver	
U S Express	52	Quicksilver	3
W U Telegraph	57⅞	Preferred	30
Northern Pacific	18¾	Homestake	9⅝
Preferred	39⅞	Sutro	12

TELEGRAPH BREVITIES.

Indications for Colorado—Snow or rain.

The Congo conference, it is expected, will finish its deliberations by December 20th.

A London dispatch says Mr. Adams and Miss Coleridge were married privately yesterday.

Cigar makers and dealers of Chicago adopted a resolution protesting against the Spanish American treaty.

Commander S. Dana Greene, equipment officer of the navy yard at Portsmouth, killed himself last night.

The colored national convention called to meet in New Orleans December 15th has been postponed to January 28th.

Applications for shares of the English association of American bondholders show that the list closed November 16th. The London Telegraph's financial article complains that the scheme was ill managed and urges a meeting to explain the doubt in the public mind

A Haul of Nihilists.

ST PETERSBURG, December 11—Twelve nihilists were captured last night. They were holding a meeting in a restaurant under the guise of a ball. Important documents fell into police hands At Rotchitza, a town of five thousand people on the Dnieper, a subterranean passage has been discovered under the tax receiver's office, which contained 380,000 roubles

THE CENTURY!

IN 1884-5

A GREAT ENTERPRISE.

PAPERS ON THE CIVIL WAR.

The important feature of the CENTURY MAGAZINE for the coming year indeed, perhaps the most important ever undertaken by the magazine—will be a series of separate papers on the great battles of the war for the Union, written by general officers high in command upon both the federal and the confederate sides General Grant (who writes of Vicksburg, Shiloh, and other battles) Generals Longstreet, McClellan, Beauregard, Rosecrans, Hill, Admiral Porter and others. The series opens in the November CENTURY with a graphically illustrated article on

THE BATTLE OF BULL RUN,

written by the confederate general, G. T. Beauregard. Brief sketches, entitled "Recollections of a Private," papers chronicling special events, descriptions of various auxiliary branches of the service, etc, will supplement the more important series by the various generals.

A strict regard for accuracy will guide the preparations of the illustrations, for which the CENTURY has at its disposal a very large quantity of photographs, drawings, portraits, maps, plans, etc., hitherto unused. The aim is to present in this series, not official reports, but commanding officers' accounts of their plans and operations—interesting personal experiences which will record leading events of the war and possess, at the same time, a historical value not easily to be calculated

FICTION.

In this line the CENTURY will maintain its prestige and furnish the best stories by American writers that can be secured In November begins

A NEW NOVEL BY W. D. HOWELLS,

author of "Venetian Days," "A Modern Instance," etc. This story deals with the rise of an American business man. A novel by Henry James, a novelette by Grace Denio Litchfield, and short stories by "Uncle Remus," Frank R. Stockton, H. H. Boyesen, T. A. Janvier, H. H., Julian Hawthorne, and other equally well known writers will appear at various times

MISCELLANEOUS FEATURES.

Under this heading may be included a series of papers on the cities of Italy by W. D Howells, the illustrations being reproductions of etchings and drawings by Joseph Pennell; a series on

THE NEW NORTHWEST,

being an interesting group of papers by E. V. Smalley, Lieut nant Schwatka, Principal Grant, of Kingston, Ontario, and others descriptive of little-known regions; papers on French and American art—sculpture and painting, with some exquisite illustrations; papers on

ASTRONOMY, ARCHITECTURE AND HISTORY,

the first being by Professor Langley and others. Under architecture are included more of Mrs Van Rensselaer's articles on churches, city and country houses, etc. Colonel George E. Waring, Jr, will describe

PROGRESS IN SANITARY DRAINING;

E. C Stedman, Edmund Gosse, and others will furnish literary essays; George W. Cable will contribute in various ways, several papers on sport and adventure will soon be published, and

JOHN BURROUGHS

will write from time to time on outdoor subjects.

Readers of the CENTURY may feel sure of keeping abreast of the times on leading subjects that may properly come within the province of a monthly magazine. Its circulation is now about 140,000 monthly, the November number exceeding that figure. Subscriptions should date from this number, beginning the war series and Mr. Howells' novel. Price $4.00 a year, 35 cents a number. All booksellers and newsdealers sell it and take subscriptions, or remittance may be made to the publishers.

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A charming picture of a noble minded woman—[Athenæum.

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A [illegible]

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FOR 1885.

A PAPER DEVOTED TO AMERICAN INTERESTS,

LARGEST REPUBLICAN CIRCULATION IN AMERICA.

THE TRIBUNE begins the new subscription year with prospects unparalleled in its history. Its circulation for the seven days ending November 9 1884, was as follows:

Monday, November 3	90,100
Tuesday, November 4	101,500
Wednesday, November 5	158,600
Thursday, November 6	167,100
Friday, November 7	160,600
Saturday, November 8	17,000
Sunday, November 9	131,000
Weekly, November 5, exclusive of all short term campaign subscriptions	145,910
Semi-weekly	38,000

Total number of Tribunes printed and sold during week ending November 9, exclusive of campaign subscriptions, 1,302,110

Ninety-four tons of paper were used in printing the week's issues. This was of course an election week "spurt," which "broke the record" in New York. Setting back into its "steady gait," the Tribune's record stood on the following week:

Average daily circulation of the Daily Tribune, for the week ending Nov. 15, 1884	121,400
Weekly Tribune, Nov 12, 1884	142,650
Semi Weekly	36,600

During 1885 the Tribune will strive more zealously and hopefully than ever for its political faith The return to power of the party that brought on the rebellion must make the coming year one of the most interesting in our history. The more the people know of how democrats deal with their government, the surer is republican success the next time; and the Tribune appeals to its friends to help spread such knowledge broadcast.

The Tribune gives the news fully, fairly and early. It is a safe and attractive paper for the family circle; and is the persistent advocate of work for American workmen, a great, paying home market for American grain and meat, the extension of our foreign trade, and the general protection of American interests. It favors every practical effort to check intemperance, and is always on the side of morality, reform, and progress. Its Weekly and Semi Weekly edition contains notably complete and valuable Agricultural, Household, Literary and Juvenile departments, with serial stories, abundant correspondence, interesting miscellany, and some fun. Every member of the family, old or young, finds in it instruction and entertainment.

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DAILY GAZETTE.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1884.

TIME TABLE.

Denver & Rio Grande Railway

TRAINS GOING SOUTH.

No. 1. Pacific express for Gunnison, Salt Lake and California, arrives 10 45 a. m., departs 10.55 a. m.
" 3. Pueblo Accommodation arrives 7 00 p. m., departs 7 05 p. m.
" 5. Leadville, Durango and Silverton express, arrives 10.55 p. m., departs 10.59 p. m.
" 9. Kansas City, Pueblo and El Moro Express, arrives 2 00 p. m., departs 2.10 p. m.

TRAINS GOING NORTH.

No. 2. Leadville, Durango and Silverton express, arrives 8 05 a. m., departs 8.00 a. m.
" 4. Kansas City, Pueblo and El Moro Express, arrives 12.05 p. m., departs 12 05 p. m.
" 6. *Denver accommodation arrives 9 10 a. m., departs 9.15 a. m.
" 8. Atlantic express, from California, Salt Lake and Gunnison, arrives 5 55 p. m., departs 6.00 p. m.

* Daily except Sunday.

Colorado Springs & Manitou R'y.

WESTWARD		EASTWARD	
No. 21	Leaves 10 05 a. m	No. 22—Arrives	8.55 a. m
No. 23	" 2.15 p. m	No. 24— "	11 50 a. m
No. 25	" 7 05 p. m	No. 26— "	5.50 p. m

Through tickets for sale to all principal cities [illegible]. Parties can select their own [illegible].

[illegible] running through to Leadville. [illegible] sleepers attached to night trains. [illegible] cars on day trains. Observation cars on daylight trains through the [illegible] Grand Canyon.

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J. M. ELLISON, Agent

Denver & New Orleans Railway.

TRAINS	ARRIVES
Pueblo...10.55 a. m.	From Pueblo, 3 05 p. m
Denver.. 3 00 p. m.	From Denver, 11.50 a. m

Pueblo Bulletin.

Trains arrive daily from 7 30 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sundays from 12 to 1 p. m. Mails close as follows:

	DEPART.	
Via D. & R. G.	10.30 a. m.	1.45 p. m.
		8.00 p. m.
Via D. & R. G.	11.30 a. m.	2.10 p. m.
Via D. & R. G.	11.45 a. m.	5.40 p. m.
Via D. & R. G.		8.00 p. m.

MAIL FROM—SOUTH.	ARRIVE.	
Via D. & R. G.	7 00 a. m.	
" "	11 00 a. m.	2.20 p. m.
" "	12 m	
Via D. & R. G.	7 00 a. m.	12.10 p. m.
" "		5.10 p. m.
" "		3.40 p. m.
Via D. & R. G.		

	ARRIVE	DEPART
City & Manitou	11.00 a. m	11.30 a. m
"	6 00 p. m	6 10 p. m

Mail for Sunnyview and Hatton closes Sunday at 6 p. m. Arrives Tuesday at 8.00 p. m.
Mail for Suffolk and Sanborn closes Monday at 6 p. m. and arrives Saturday at 8.00 p. m.

Telegraph Office Hours

Week days: 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Sundays: 8 to 10 a. m. and 4 to 6 p. m.

Miss M. A. CARPENTER, Manager

Look out for a rush for costumes by those attending the Christmas carnival

Mr. George Staples and wife have gone to Albuquerque, N. M., for the winter

Irving Howbert returned yesterday from Golden where he was called on business

Mrs. W. A. Count and daughter left yesterday on the Thunderbolt for Winslow, Arizona.

Mr F. C. Cooper the representative of Chas. C. Milo the tragedian was in the city yesterday.

Charley Howbert will continue his sale of boots and shoes at greatly reduced prices in the Oriel block.

Q. A. Gilmore and family left yesterday for Los Angeles, California, where they will take up a permanent residence.

Agent Ellison is now selling tickets to New Orleans for $52 75, good for fifty days, or for $60 good until May 31st, 1885

Yes the local editor of the GAZETTE has made several remarks to the effect that the GAZETTE was the best advertising medium in El Paso county, and he is prepared to back what he says —

The Antlers is accommodating on an average about one hundred persons a day, the most of them regular boarders It has already been conclusively shown that if the building had fifty rooms more they could be filled

Late arrivals at the Alamo Cottage John Brown, Cabot Vt., Stephen Cornel, New York city, F S Weber, Detroit, Mich., Lawyer Embree, Yonkers, N Y., J H Goodwin, Boston, Mass., Mrs P. G Freeman, Master Ledyard M Freeman, Independence, Ia., O L Daniels, Dr. Sinton, city, Miss Millie Ford, Chicago, Ill

S W. Clark has just returned from Georgetown, Colo, where he has some valuable mines. He succeeded in leasing and bonding one half of the Fountain property to prominent Denver parties who have already put on a force of men. The above mines are more than one hundred miles from the Gunnison country as stated in last night's Republic

Mr. and Mrs Pettibone, professional skaters, will give an exhibition of grace and skill in movements on skates at the roller rink Monday evening Mrs. Pettibone is the champion lady skater of the United States, having taken prizes in several of the large western cities and also at some of the most fashionable watering places, where a large number of competitors worked for the prize.

Mr. Edward Ferris, one of our oldest and best established merchants, inserts an advertisement in the columns of the GAZETTE this morning which should receive universal attention, more especially from those in quest of Christmas goods He has a stock that is very complete and from which even the most particular purchaser cannot fail to select something that will suit. There can be found a large quantity of useful, fancy and from five cents to five dollars. We invite the attention of our readers to the advertisement in another column which speaks for itself.

The ladies of the First Methodist Episcopal church gave a sociable last night at the residence of Mrs. W. F. McKeehan, No 221 South Weber street All who attended had a very enjoyable time The programme included vocal and instrumental music by Mrs. Needham, Miss. Lela Horn and others, also recitations by Thomas Gowenlock and Miss Paster.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

Ten cents per line for first insertion, five cents per line for each subsequent insertion. Advertisements to go in every other day, or on certain days of the week only, ten cents per line for each insertion

HALLETT & BAKER,
Undertakers and Embalmers.
No Pike's Peak Avenue j 18 tf

SEE THE FAIRLEY BROS' HOLIDAY DISPLAY

A great reduction in the price of rattan rockers and chairs will be made until January 1st Wagons, sleds, patent horses and shoofflies, children's rockers and chairs doll perambulators and doll's high chairs, china cups and mugs vases and smoking sets, children's tea sets, decorated and fancy cups and saucers, plates, etc. Silver plated ware, an extra large display of library and stand lamps, and numerous other items, including our regular stock of staple goods throughout the house furnishing line Examine them before purchasing

FAIRLEY BROS., UNDERTAKING AND EMBALMING, fourth door east of City Drug Store

Largest and choicest assortment of children's books from 5c to $1 J H Eoff. m 12-3

FASTEST TIME ON RECORD

Sunday, September 14th the popular Burlington Route commenced running over the Oxford Kenesaw cut-off, the completion of which makes this the shortest line to Omaha, Chicago and all points east by 50 miles Passengers from this city can save FOUR hours by taking the Burlington train from Denver where direct connections are made with all D & R G trains Pullman buffet cars are run through from Denver to Chicago every day in the year, without change, over the Burlington Passengers can take the D & R G trains leaving Colorado Springs at 4 05 or 5.40 p m., and take Burlington train leaving Denver at 9 45 p m., reaching Chicago in 39½ hours For tickets and information inquire of J M Ellison, agent of the D & R G., Colorado Springs. j 17 tf

Largest and best variety of holiday presents in the city J H E ff m 12 3

Parties can be accommodated with first class table board at 221 North Cascade avenue Mrs. Mary E Conant. m-11 tf

If you would be remembered every day in the year send your friend a ticket to the circulating library for Xmas J H Eoff m 12 10

QUEENSWARE, GLASSWARE SILVERWARE CHINA, BISQUE FIGURES, ORNAMENT, &c. Sent by mail or express to any part of the country, at lowest prices. No wiser investment can be made for presents to heads of households than something from our entirely new and unsurpassed stock Horsnail, Queensware Co., Denver, Colo j 15 2m*

A new collection of over 250 holiday engravings only 50c each, just as fine as the usual $5 engraving J H E ff. m 12-3

CUT THIS OUT

And send it, with one dollar and we will send you six all linen, new stitched, colored border handkerchiefs and our cook book The whole worth at least $2 50, a great bargain Write full address
M J. McNAMARA & Co.,
Denver, Colo
j 15 2m*

WOOD! WOOD!

Pitch wood, cord wood and slabs by the load Secure orders in rear of Hozier's carpenter shop Pike's Peak avenue Jno COURTER. j 27 1m

Fine and cheap albums in large variety J H Eoff m 12 3

Durkee's Salad Dressing & Cold Meat Sauce The universal favorite both in the U. S and Great Britain. Wholesome, delicious, economical, and nutritious Saves anxiety, waste, and trouble

Try those large oysters at Helm & Co's for 60c per quart 1-25-tf

Dolls and doll heads J H Eoff m-12-3

Sewing Machines Repaired at the Novelty Works No 120 Pike's Peak ave. m 9-4*

We have the finest line of Christmas goods in the city Thayer & Howbert j 25 tf

Wagons, wheelbarrows tool chests etc J H. Eoff m 12 3

Be sure and see Ashby's choice stock of rattan rocking chairs centre tables children's chairs of every description and price, toy tables and wagons hunting lamps and vases mustache cups hanging parlor lamps, brackets, etc, etc Ashby's stock is all new and late patterns Ladies wanting a nice piece of upholstering done or an easy chair made to order call and see samples Ashby has in getting up nice work in this line

See the Boynton Folding Bed at Ashby's

A full line of hanging lamps at Ashby's New patterns

All kinds of Centre tables cheap at Ashby's

A Rock'r Secretary at a big bargain at Ashby's

Elegant Photograph Albums in Plush, Turkey, Morocco and Calf Binding, Just received at

THAYER & HOWBERT'S. m 2-6m

LIVERY

FIRST CLASS IN

Every Respect

Phaetons and Gentle Horses for Invalids a Specialty.

SADDLE AND DRIVING HORSES BOUGHT AND SOLD.

STEVENS & KOUSE. j 21 tf

OUR DISPLAY OF HOLIDAY GOODS IS NOW COMPLETE.

Thayer & Howbert

OPERA HOUSE.

ANNOUNCEMENT SPECIAL.

Monday, December 15

First annual tour of the successful Shakesperian actor.

GEORGE C. MILO,

Sustained by the young and talented tragedienne,

ALICE TAYNE,

And an efficient company of Shakesperian artists in Shakespere's immortal tragedy.

JULIUS CAESAR,

Superb Costumes. Magnificent Company.

EVENT OF THE SEASON.

Popular prices Secure seats at Thayer & Howbert's m 12 tf

ALBUMS, GIFT BOOKS,

And the Largest and Choicest selection of desirable

Holiday Goods.

J. H. Eoff

CONFECTIONERY

French Dolls, beautifully dressed, just received at

THAYER & HOWBERT'S. m 2-6m

Established 1872,

EL PASO COUNTY BANK.

Capital Paid in	$100,000
Surplus	20,000

Transacts a general banking business Drafts drawn on the principal cities of the United States and Europe.

WM S. JACKSON, Cashier.
J. H BARLOW, Assistant Cashier

DIRECTORS OF THE FIRM.

Wm S. Jackson, C. H White, J. H. Barlow j 8 tf

Lots for Sale.

Some Full Corners.

Can be seen by applying to

J. W. Carrig.

AN OPEN CHALLENGE!

THE RATIO OF

CHEAPNESS AND QUALITY

THERE IS NO PLACE IN THE CITY BETTER THAN

ROBINSON'S PHARMACY

FOR BARGAINS IN APPROPRIATE AND USEFUL

HOLIDAY PRESENTS.

Keep Your Eyes Open for the Announcement He will Make on Sunday. m 6-tf

A WORD TO THE WISE IS SUFFICIENT

If you are poor and feel you must economize, buy your Dry Goods, Notions, Ladies', Gent's and Children's Furnishing Goods of D. J. MARTIN. If you are rich and feel you want to keep abreast of the times or grow richer MARTIN'S is the place to make your purchases. No place like MARTIN'S. His low prices meet the necessities of the Hard times, and send his customers away happy and contented with the BIGGEST KIND OF BARGAINS.

Glenwood Springs TOWN CO.

Glenwood Springs, Garfield Co. Colo.

Lots for Sale in this Promising Resort for Invalids.

The hot sulphur springs, lakes and caves are wonderful both in conception and afford a certain cure for scrofulous and other diseases

A hotel just opened, giving accommodation to [illegible].

The town of Glenwood Springs is destined to be the supply point for the great agricultural valley of the Roaring Fork and for the grand stock ranges of the valleys of the White and Grand rivers.

For prices of lots and for pamphlets giving all information as to rent, rates, etc., etc., apply to

M. L. DeCOURSEY,
General Manager,
Colorado Springs,
Colorado.
j 1-tf

We cordially invite Everybody to call and see our Christmas Stock.

GIDDINGS BROS.

m 7-tf

XMAS, 1884.

Pike's Peak Dry Goods Emporium

NOW OPEN!

NOW OPEN!

My Complete Stock of Christmas Goods

THE MOST VARIED AND EXTENSIVE AND BEAUTIFUL

Ever Offered in this city and at the Lowest Prices.

In Plush, Bronze, Brass, and other Fancy Styles,

Useful, Fancy and Ornamental Articles, from 5c to $5.00 Each.

Toilet Sets, Work Baskets, Work, Handkerchief and Cord Boxes, Hand and Hanging Mirrors, Sconces, Lamps, Clocks, Ink Stands, Cupidos.

Table Covers and Scarfs, Tidies, Hand Bags, Port-Monnaies, Combs, Brushes, Perfumeries, Collars, Collarettes, Fichus, Scarfs, Jabots, Fedoras, Fancy Work, Toilet Lamps and Scrap Baskets, Etc. Linen, Lace, Silk, Initial, Hem-Stitched, Embroidered and All Handkerchiefs, and hundreds of other Fancy and Staple articles.

All of the above will be offered as low as, and in many cases lower, than New York Prices. Call and examine before purchasing elsewhere. Attention, Courtesy and Moderate Prices. Respectfully,

EDWARD FERRIS.

N. B—On my recent Eastern trip I purchased some very choice Dress Goods at very Low Prices, and which I offer much Lower than their regular value Cashmeres, worth $1 00 at 55 cents, Etc., Etc.